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**Weather**

**Rain ending**

Friday, rain ending in the morning, high in the lower 40s.

**Election**

**Time to choose**

Charleston mayoral and commissioner candidates are profiled in a special election preview.

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The Verge takes a look at rock 'n' roll from Elvis to the Bangles.

**Section B**

Friday, March 31, 1989

# The Daily Eastern News

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## Ticket sales won't pay Bangles' bill

By TONY CAMPBELL  
Activities editor

With the number of tickets sold for The Bangles concert falling well under 2,000, the University Board may have trouble paying their bills.

A total of 1,502 tickets have been sold from Eastern's box office. And if all those sales were to students, who pay \$12 for their tickets, UB made \$18,024. That figure is barely half of the \$30,000 price tag for The Bangles, which is not the only payment UB must make for the concert.

Additional expenses include paying for printing and advertising, sound and lights, security, hospitality, stage crew fees and emergency medical services.

"We are hoping that sales pick up before the concert," Student Activities Director David Milberg said.

However, UB Concert Coordinator Trevor Brown said an estimate on the number of total tickets sold should be between 1,600 and 1,700 because he has not yet received official tabulations from the seven area outlets.

But even if the total is 1,700, UB needs \$9,600 more to cover the cost of The Bangles alone. And that figure would leave 3,900 seats open in Lantz Gym which has a seating capacity of 5,600 for concert performances.

As an effort to attract more people, UB is promoting the concert heavily. "We have picked up advertising so that tickets will be available the night of the concert," Brown said.

To entice perspective ticket buyers further, some tickets are marked with a red X which indicates the buyer has won Bangles tapes and posters, Brown said. However, that offer is available only to buyers purchasing tickets at the Eastern box office.

On campus, some students reacted to the upcoming concert by saying they feel ticket prices are too high.

"I don't like them enough to spend \$12 to see them," said sophomore Lori Miller, who would have paid to see a different band.

Miller added that she does not plan to



**JIM CARLSON/Staff Photographer**  
Dave Vaultonburg, senior environmental biology major, gives a check to Lydia Koeller, sophomore elementary education major, Wednesday at the University Union ticket office for tickets to the Bangles concert.

attend the concert and knows of only one person who will.

Sophomore Pat Gonski shared Miller's view. Gonski said he doesn't plan on going.

"It's not the kind of music I get into," Gonski said. "In my point of view, I would have rather had a different band perform, but I understand that Eastern is limited," he said.

Gonski said he doesn't think the lack of sales is partially due to the fact that the concert is being held only two weeks after

Spring Break. "If you wanted to go, you had time to gather the money," Gonski said.

Not everyone shared the same view on the concert and the ticket prices. Freshman Kerri Ann Leigh said she has already purchased tickets to the concert and is excited about attending. "I think the concert is a good idea," Leigh said. "It's something different. I like The Bangles a lot, though they're not my favorite," Leigh said.

## Summer '89 admissions closed early

By SUSAN THOMAS  
Staff writer

Substantial growth in summer enrollment applications helped spur the earliest cutoff date in Eastern's history, Eastern President Stan Rives announced Thursday.

The summer cutoff will not affect graduate students, former students applying for readmission, students requesting off-campus courses or applicants who will be recipients of institutional scholarships and awards, Rives said.

The people who the cutoff does affect are incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The reason for the early closing is to "close our admissions at the same point as last year," Summer School Director Charles Switzer said.

The cutoff will produce the same enrollment figures this summer as it did last summer, Switzer said.

The applications were coming in fast this year, which meant the cutoff date had to be earlier in order for Eastern to achieve its goal of quality education without jeopardizing downsizing efforts.

The rush of applications may have been caused by people who applied to summer school after realizing that fall admissions had already been cutoff Nov. 11, Director of Admissions Dale Wolf said.

Summer school students can be classified as readmits if they return during the fall. But "only a percentage will attend," Wolf said. Seven out of 10 usually don't show up, he added.

"We have to hope that the predictors used in determining how many people will attend will hold true to form. If they fluctuate, we could end up with more students than we had hoped for," Wolf said.

Students presently attending Eastern may pre-register for summer school until April 7. Central registration will be on June 12.

## Student attempts to sue city

JEFF MADSEN  
Senior reporter

The attorney representing a former Eastern student is asking a circuit judge not to dismiss the city and three city employees from a lawsuit charging them with negligence in connection with a 1987 tavern accident.

On Nov. 20, 1987, Stacey Wainman, then an Eastern student, was at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., when she reportedly fell through an opening in a second floor fire escape and into an alley below, suffering multiple head injuries.

Wainman, who witnesses say was not intoxicated at the time of the accident, said she went to the fire escape to escape the large crowd and get some fresh air.

Wainman and her parents filed a Nov. 17 (1988) lawsuit seeking an excess of \$15,000 against Page One Inc. and Roc's Lounge Inc. The suit charges Page One with conducting "TGIF" parties on the top of a building that routinely occupies an excess of 50 people, which violates city occupancy limits. The suit also charges Page One with leaving a second-floor door that lead to an unlighted fire escape with an opening in the floor large enough for an adult to fall through unmarked.

In addition, the suit charges that Charleston Building and Zoning Officer Jeffrey Finley, Fire Chief Tom Watson and Public Properties Commissioner Richard Corbin acted in negligence in their respective capacities.

Finley, Watson and Corbin were named in the suit after a Sept. 14 building inspection revealed that Page One was in violation of 47 different building codes and that Finley, Watson and Corbin had failed to issue reports alerting the owners to those violations.

Also named in the suit was the City of Charleston, as the employer of Finley Watson and Corbin. The three employees and the city have all been sued for undisclosed amounts.

On Wednesday, Mattoon attorney Mark Ferguson, representing the city on all counts, said a suit could not be directed toward Finley, Watson and Corbin since they were public employees and according to the Illinois Revised Statutes, a public employee can

not be held liable for failing to enforce the law.

Ferguson asked the courts to dismiss the counts against Finley, Watson and Corbin and the remaining count against the city, citing the Illinois Revised Statutes where "a local public entity is not liable for an injury resulting from an act or omission of its employee where the employee is not liable."

Bruce Beeman, a Springfield attorney representing Wainman and her parents, filed a response to the dismissals Wednesday, asking the courts to deny each motion for dismissal or to permit him to amend the complaints and refile within 30 days.

A decision pertaining to the dismissals has not yet been rendered.

## Budgets approved

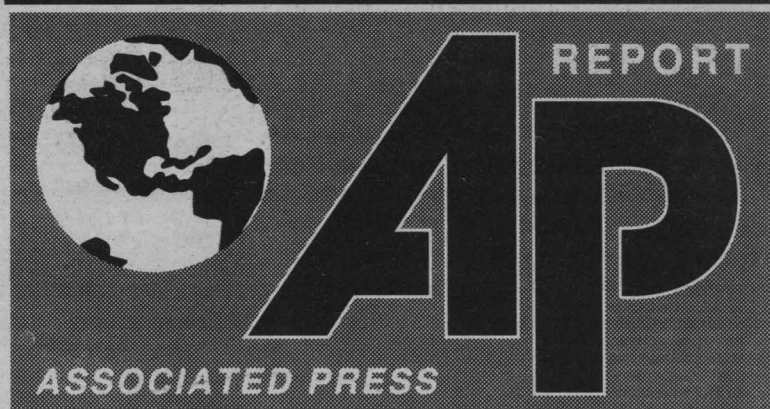
The Apportionment Board finalized all the University Board's budgets for the fiscal 1989-90 school year and ended up with an excess of \$3,979.

The board approved all the budgets without discussion on any of the cuts previously made during Thursday's meeting. The boards' final cuts of the proposed budgets totalled over \$41,637.

The board also nominated Tom Jewison to be the financial vice president for the next school year.

Jewison, in turn, recommended that board member Howard Price be nominated by the board to return to the board next year.





## Report: abuse rises in U.S.

CHICAGO — More than 1,200 children in the United States died last year at the hands of child abusers and an increasing number became casualties of drug wars in the nation's major cities, a survey showed Thursday.

"Despite growing awareness of the substance abuse connection with the child abuse problem ...we have not been successful in our efforts to protect thousands of children from serious harm," said Anne H. Cohn, executive director of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Child abuse deaths rose 5 percent in 1988 to 1,225, compared with 1,163 such deaths the year before, the committee said in its annual report on child abuse. The report was based on a 50-state survey.

## Jobless rates drop in metros

Unemployment rates dropped significantly last month in nearly all of 13 Illinois metropolitan areas, state labor officials say, and have plummeted in comparison to February 1988.

At the same time, the Illinois workforce and the number of people with jobs hit all-time highs, said spokeswoman Lynn Pierce of the state Department of Employment Security.

Jobless rates for 12 of the metropolitan areas showed improvement and the single rise in unemployment was a negligible 0.1 percentage point increase in Kankakee, from 8.7 percent to 8.8 percent, Pierce said.

Kankakee "nevertheless reported record employment for the month," she said.

The employment picture brightened drastically over the year-earlier report, with all areas showing improvements of more than a full percentage point - ranging from Kankakee's 3.3 percentage-point drop percentage-point drop from 11.8 percent in February 1988 to Champaign's 1.1 percentage-point drop from 5.3 percent to 4.2 percent, she said.

## Unity dinner provokes conflict

CHICAGO (AP) - National Democratic Chairman Ron Brown and other prominent party members gathered Thursday for a "unity dinner" honoring mayoral nominee Richard M. Daley, but the theme could be marred by conflict with black Democrats.

Jesse Jackson, twice a Democratic candidate for president, never received a mailed invitation to the event and decided to stay away after he received an 11th-hour invitation by telephone Wednesday, said spokesman Eric Easter.

But Vince Demuzio, chairman

of Illinois Democrats, said Thursday that Jackson should have received one of the 35,000 invitations mailed and has an "open invitation" to the state party's third annual unity dinner.

"He's always been invited," Demuzio said. "He spoke at our last two dinners."

Brown and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., were keynote speakers.

For Brown, the first black to lead a national party, Thursday's appearance was the second in Chicago on behalf of frontrunner Daley, son of legendary mayor Richard J. Daley, in the days

before Tuesday's election to replace Mayor Eugene.

But Brown's visit caused consternation among some blacks. One of Daley's two opponents in the mayoral race is black Alderman Timothy Evans, a Democrat who is running as a third-party candidate.

"Being an African American, Ron Brown has turned his back on his own people by endorsing what we call an enemy of black people" in Daley, said black activist Lu Palmer.

## AIDS victim released from jail

FREEPORT—The woman who helped send Marvin Sittig to prison also helped get him released.

Sitting is dying of AIDS and his aunt, who pressed charges after he stole a piggy bank from her Freeport home, figures he has suffered enough.

"I'm going to lose him,"

Sharon Bissell said. "I believe in the punishment that he got, but with the AIDS factor thrown in there, I didn't want him in there alone."

Doctors told Sitting in July that he had the fatal disease and gave him two years to live.

After hearing the tragic news, Bissell sent a letter to Gov. James

R. Thompson and asked him to free her nephew.

Sittig's lawyer filed clemency papers in December, and Thompson commuted Sittig's 6-year prison term last week. Sitting was released Wednesday from the East Moline Correctional Center after less than two years of imprisonment.

## Pulitzer given for service

NEW YORK (AP) - The Anchorage Daily News won the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for public service Thursday for a series on alcoholism and suicide among native Alaskans. The Philadelphia Inquirer and Chicago Tribune each won two prizes.

The public services award "will give us a chance to reiterate the point of the stories done in the first place: we've got a serious

problem up here," said Pat Dougherty, city editor of the Daily News. The newspaper also won the public service award in 1976 for a series on the Teamsters union in Alaska.

Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele of the Inquirer won the national reporting prize for a 15-month investigation of provisions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that gave special tax breaks to

many politically connected individuals and businesses. The Pulitzer Board said the series aroused so much public indignation that Congress rejected such breaks.

The Inquire's David Zucchini won in feature writing for his series "Being Black in South Africa," described as "richly compelling" by the judges.



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KEN TREVARTHAN /Photo editor

Students perform in "The Gnadiges Fraulein," written by Tennessee Williams Thursday in the Playroom in Doudna Fine Arts Center. Left, Emiley Morris (Polly), Vie Anglin (Molly) in the chair and Janet Noble (The Fraulein) on the floor, performed in a play about a woman who catches fish in her mouth.

# Journalism Month brings columnist

By KIRSTEN HALTON  
Staff writer

Lectures, discussions, interviews and even a visit from the man who broke the Iran-Contra story are planned features for a week-long extravaganza on the media celebrating Journalism Month.

Investigative reporter Dale Van Atta, who is best known for uncovering the Iran-Contra scandal a year before President Reagan admitted the sale of arms to Iran in November of 1986, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Van Atta had also reported on the 1983 bombing of the Marine compound in Beirut and the oil shortage scheme in 1979. Callis added Van Atta has also interviewed Lybian leader Momar Khadafi

Coordinator of Lectures, Rob Callis, said he received a call from Van Atta's agent saying Van Atta, who is currently in the Middle-East, will return to the United States in time to give the lecture.

Van Atta, 35, is considered the youngest and most widely syndicated news columnist in the world. He has had five nomina-

tions for the Pulitzer Prize and has covered events from all seven continents. In addition, Van Atta has written for well-known publications, including the *New York Times*, *Time* and several others.

Tickets for Van Atta's presentation are \$3 for the public and \$ for students presenting a valid ID.

Van Atta's lecture won't be the only thing, though. The journalism department plans other events as well. "We (teachers) try to bring professionals in to speak in the classes about the field of journalism," said John Ryan, journalism instructor and coordinator of Journalism Day.

Other events include The 13th Illinois Political Studies Conference, which will be held Wednesday to Friday. The conference will feature various speakers throughout each of the three days.

And on April 11, Whittle Communications - a Tennessee based company that owns 17 magazines including *Esquire* - will interview students for internships.

On April 14, the Eastern Illinois High School Association will have an contest for high school students. During the contests, high school students will write news stories and lay out newspaper pages, which will be judged.

## Teke members roll out barrel

By TONY CAMPBELL  
Activities editor

Roll out the barrel.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon will do just that Saturday as members participate in the second "TKE Keg Roll" to benefit St. Jude's Childrens Hospital.

The event is scheduled to begin at 5:30 a.m. when frater-

nity members and pledges will attempt to push a keg from Charleston to Millikin University in Decatur.

TKE member Tom Schuster said the event is a long-standing tradition of the national chapter.

"The total distance of the walk is around 60 miles," Schuster said. But for safety, the walk

will be done in shifts as members of the fraternity will follow the keg in an automobile.

"All of the fraternity members and pledges will take part in the event," he said. And by Schuster's calculations, the keg should arrive in Decatur about 2 p.m.

Schuster said members and

pledges have sign-up sheets and each member tries to get sponsors. Each sponsor then pledges a certain amount of money and that money will be donated to St. Jude's. TKE raised \$650 last year and this year the organization hopes to earn close to \$1,000, Schuster added.

## Man scheduled for sentencing

Leon Cunningham, the former director of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Foundation, and who has already pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, will appear in court Friday morning for a sentencing hearing.

Cunningham, 40, was arrested Sept. 19, 1988 in connection with sexually assaulting a 3-year-old boy while the boy was under the care of Cunningham's wife in a day care service operated out of their former

Charleston home.

Later, on Dec. 6, Cunningham pleaded guilty to the charges of sexually abusing that boy and a 5-year-old girl who had also been cared for by the day care service.

Cunningham's wife, Linda, had operated the day care center in their home, 1921 Reynolds Dr., where they sexually abused children were clients. The center was permanently closed in October by the Department of Children and Family

Services, DCFS, after an investigation into the case.

Cunningham had pleaded guilty to the charges of sexually abusing a 3-year old boy, and a 5-year-old girl who had been clients.

In the initial appearance, Judge Waller ordered Cunningham could not be near the residence of the victim 16 years of age or younger unless they are in the presence of their parents.

## Student Senate fails to recognize campus group

By MATT MANSFIELD  
and RUDY NOWAK  
Staff editors

The Student Senate rejected Students in Solidarity with the People of Central America's (SIS-PCA) request to be recognized as a campus organization in a close vote Wednesday evening.

If recognized, the group would have been able to use campus facilities for meetings and special events such as movies or lectures.

The senate members main objections came from the protest

tactics SISPCA members used outside Klehm Hall on March 15.

The tactics included using a blowhorn to address passersby and setting up a mock cemetery in the grass by the north walk of Klehm Hall. The use of the blowhorn resulted in the appearance of police who asked the group to stop using it, which they did

Senate member Bob Valencic said that he did not approve of the group's tactics and that the senate should take their actions into consideration before recognizing the

group.

"When I walked by the protest sight, they practically shoved their signs in my face," Valencic said.

SISPCA president Brooke Webster said the group will fight the senate decision. "We will definitely meet with them.

"It's ridiculous for the senate to attempt to thwart the constitutionality of our right to exist," she added.

Another senate member, Michelle Michals, said she felt the group should be given a

chance and that the senate should respect the group's views.

Roger Thomson argued, though. "If we give recognition to every special interest group that comes before us, there will be hundreds of organizations on campus."

Other senate members felt the group should be allowed to use university facilities but told to follow the rules. Thomson added that if the group were to be recognized, the senate could make the group follow rules or take away recognition.

In the vote that followed the senate was evenly split with one member left to vote. The deciding vote was cast by Thomson who said later. "There are at least two or three other groups who have the same views as this one," Thompson said.

The senate constitution states that any group can apply for recognition as a student organization as long as their views do not conflict with university or senate policy. Webster said she wasn't aware the university or the senate had a policy on Central America.

## Local industry closes

Sturdi-Built Farm and Building Co., E. Route. 16, a part of Charleston industry for 28 years, closed its doors Tuesday.

The company, which employs over 30 area residents, closed though it was recently for sale, said Dick Combs, a city commissioner candidate. Combs said he is not certain why the plant closed, but he did say it is not financially motivated.

Several former employees have also confirmed the closing of the plant, which produces post-frame steel buildings.

Sturdi-Built is owned by Bill McMahon, who has served on the board of the Charleston Area Economic Development Foundation since 1986.



**Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.**

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# Bangles' flame should spark more interest

With almost a week to go before the Bangles hit the stage at Lantz Gym, student ticket sales for the concert are still below 2,000. What's the deal?

For years, there has been nothing but complaints that the University Board did little to lineup a spring concert at Eastern. Once they finally revived the spring concert, people complained that they couldn't get a decent band to perform here.

## Editorial

Well, this year the campus has a spring concert with a band that is well-known and who currently have a No. 1 hit, "Eternal Flame," on the pop chart.

Despite this fact, student ticket sales are still low.

Ticket prices are \$12 for students and \$15 for the general public, not a very high price to pay for a concert that would cost more money to see in Chicago or St. Louis.

Some people may not like the music, and that's understandable. But UB tried to sign a band that was popular and would appeal to a majority of the students on campus.

What it comes down to is a matter of school pride. It's a matter of whether students want Eastern to be known as a place where bands play before a sold-out, energetic crowd or as a place where bands play before a lifeless and apathetic student body.

It's up to us to show the UB, and the Bangles, that we really want a spring concert. Why should they bend over backwards and waste over \$30,000 of our money trying to lineup a show that has poor student attendance. It's also important to show the Bangles that Eastern's campus can rock with the best of them.

Word of mouth spreads fast, and if Eastern puts out a strong showing, the Bangles may spread the word to other groups they tour with that Eastern is a great place to play when the groups hit Illinois.

And then maybe we'll get to see bands like R.E.M. and Violent Femmes wanting to play here.

## Quote of the day...

"Do you feel my heart beating.  
Do you understand.  
Do you feel the same.  
Am I only dreaming.  
Is this burning an eternal flame."

**The Bangles.  
from "Eternal Flame"**

# Senate's ignorance puts burden on you

Once again the Student Senate has blindly approved a referendum without first researching it, thus placing the burden of researching a complex issue before April 19 on YOU, the individual student.

With the exception of one member of the senate and a couple of his supporters, virtually none of our elected "representatives" made any initiative to understand the ramifications of putting a referendum on the April ballot which would eliminate the three student members appointed to the Student Publications Board by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

These three members would be replaced by three Student Senate-appointed members, bringing the total of Student Senate-appointed members on the board to six. This would give the senate control of a majority of votes on the board (six of 11) - a majority which currently does not exist for any single group participating on the board.

Although numerous clear arguments were presented at Wednesday's senate meeting explaining this complex issue, one off-the-cuff remark by Student Senator Tom Green was enough to convince the senate to approve this referendum almost unanimously. Mr. Green believes the newspaper should be run by the students. Hmmm Tom, what a revolutionary thought.

I would think every student on this campus knows the problem with this statement, but since Mr. Green, who represents us all on this fine governmental body, is clearly ignorant to the obvious, I will explain. The Daily Eastern News is run solely by students. Each and every student on this campus, including Mr. Green and his fellow senators, is welcome to work on the newspaper if they so choose.

Secondly, this argument proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that the senate - which expects the students to make an informed decision - doesn't understand even the most basic facts behind the referendum it has placed on the ballot. The Student Publications Board does not run the newspaper, thus changing the structure of its members has absolutely nothing to do with whether or not students should run the newspaper - which they do.

Plain and simple what the Student Senate is suggesting by this referendum, is that government should run the newspaper - something which, the last time I checked, is not done in this fine country we all live in. But, hey, who needs the First Amendment when we have Eastern's Student Senate to set us straight.

Being very close to student government election time, some senate members told the News the senator



**Amy Carr**

who proposed the referendum was doing it merely to see her name in the paper and gain more votes. This may or may not be true, but just in case, her name will remain absent from this column. Also keeping in mind that elections are very close, the senators made sure to state over and over again that this was not a plot to control the newspaper... honest.

Well, this all sounds well and good, afterall, the editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* will still have editorial control of the paper, right? Ahhh, but if there is one thing our student senators are, it's politically smart. They have conveniently forgotten to mention that the Student Publications Board appoints the editor in chiefs of both *The Daily Eastern News* and *The Warbler*. Government control the newspaper, nahhh, it'll never happen.

The one senate member who did his research provided documentation that prior to 1981, when the senate did appoint all six student members to this board, the board was ineffective because these members, who knew little, if anything, about the workings of Student Publications, had no interest in the board, thus they did not attend the meetings. This is not a problem with the SCJ-appointed members who work at Student Publications everyday and understand what is and is not needed to make the daily operation successful.

What is Mr. Green's answer to this? He says the paper has nothing to worry about because (ital)obviously(ital) those who work for Student Publications are the most qualified people to be on this board, so they will (ital)obviously(ital) be appointed to it by the senate even if they aren't appointed by the SCJ. So see, nothing will change.

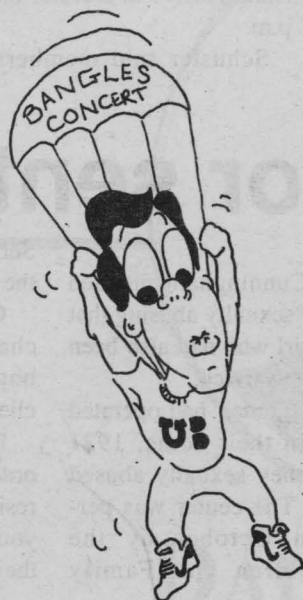
Obviously even Mr. Green believes the board is effective with its current members. So the question is, if it's not broken, why fix it? That is the question you need to ask yourselves before you vote on April 19. And if you can't find the answer, don't take the easy way out by just voting yes, take the time to walk over to The Daily Eastern News office, or maybe even attend a meeting of the Student Publications Board - something none of the Student Senate members bothered to do.

There is not a problem with the current structure of the Student Publications Board. However, there is a problem when our Student Senate is so apathetic that it would rather approve something in ignorance than make an effort to understand it.

Maybe this is a problem that should be put before the student vote. The referendum could simply read, "Do you support a policy which would require student senators to actually know something about the issues they are discussing before they vote on them?"

I think the answer would be a resounding "Yes."

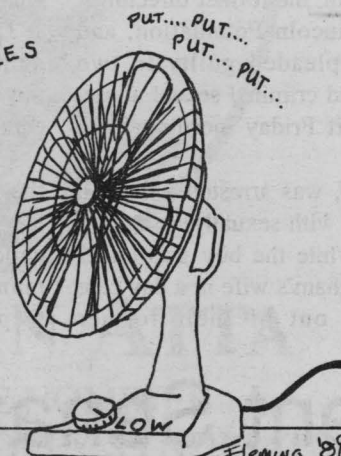
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WHAT DO YOU WANT, A SISTINE CHAPEL?

APRIL 6

## Your turn

### Reader offers alternate opinion

Dear editor;

I am a newcomer to Charleston and greatly appreciate *The Daily Eastern News*.

On Thursday, March 16, at the end of the opinion page, there was a quote by George Bernard Shaw: "The universal regard for money is the one hopeful fact in our civilization."

I do not agree and would like to paraphrase the statement. The universal regard for money is becoming the downfall of our nation. Studies show that nearer and nearer we are becoming a two party nation - the rich and the poor.

The church is slow to recognize this disaster in our wonderful land of the free. How can real people do more about this disaster. It is said: "We are the salt of the earth."

**Kay Hendricks**

## Letter policy

*The Daily Eastern News* welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues related to campus, local, state, national and international affairs.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor for verification purposes.

Letters should be restricted to less than 250 words in length.



# Heise repeats history

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
City editor

History is repeating itself in this election as an older and wiser Bill Heise attempts to take the mayor's seat he sought 12 years ago.

While Heise lost the election, he took a seat on Charleston's zoning board, which he has held ever since.

Heise stands alone among the original four candidates because of his stance on the bar-admittance age. He has promised to support raising the bar-entry age to 21, consistent with state laws concerning drinking alcohol.

"It's a very important issue, one which I began my campaign," Heise said. "I received a lack of response, but I always felt insuring the quality of life was of vital importance."

Heise said he has been called single-minded, but until a good alternative to raising the entry age is presented to him, he will persist, he said.

"I would be a single vote; and my policy, well that's this man's notion of what's right," Heise said. "I'm willing to admit if I'm wrong."

At one time, Illinois lowered the drinking age to 19, but soon returned it to 21, Heise said. Admittance age was left up to the individual cities, though, causing Charleston's present problems.

Heise said he realizes his views on the issue may not be the most popular among students and resi-

dents alike. "I believe the candidates should speak their minds," Heise said. "I could say one thing to get elected and then turn around and do the opposite, but that's dishonest, and I won't do that. I want everybody to know who they are voting for."

While the bar-entry age has drawn a great deal of Heise's energies, that same drive has addressed other issues facing the city.

Heise said the university and the community must be unified if any real progress is to be made in the way of economic development for the city. The constant turnover of students to and from the university could hinder Heise's idea of unification among the two, but Heise said he won't let that stop him.

"People move in and out of communities all of the time," Heise said. "The mobility of a community should not be an insurmountable problem between the groups."

The main obstacle between realizing the full potential Eastern and Charleston have to offer each other is a matter of semantics, Heise said.

"There is a semantic problem of this 'we and them' attitude by everybody," Heise said.

To solve the problem, Heise would eventually like to see the formation of a standing committee of Eastern faculty, Charleston residents and students to meet the needs of everyone.

Heise said he also would like to see the construction of a recreational mall to provide all students with an alternative to the bars. The "mall" would possibly house a bowling alley, a pool hall, arcade and other recreational opportunities.

A recreational mall could be part of a city plan which Heise said must be developed. A city plan would outline all of the services necessary for growth and stability for today and tomorrow. It would deal with such decisions as the downsizing of Eastern and the effects on Charleston.

Charleston presently follows — although not too closely — a city plan developed in 1968, which Heise said is outdated.

"The plan should be reviewed very frequently to be kept alive and viable, which is imperative for the city to make sense," Heise said.

To coordinate the city plan and the day-to-day activities of city government, a competent city administrator must be hired, Heise said.

Heise outlines many plans for Charleston in his platform of ideas, and he sees those voting for him in just as broad terms.

Heise said people are normally afraid of change, but risks must be taken sometimes.

"I suppose I want idea people, who aren't afraid of change, because that's what it takes," Heise said.

# Candidate wants change

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
City editor

Mayoral candidate Wayne Lanman isn't satisfied.

And it was lack of satisfaction with aspects of the community and the City Council which prompted him to run for mayor.

"I've been a council member for the last 24 years and through the years I've built up a number of ideas which I'd like to see implemented," Lanman said.

If elected, Lanman has a tentative goal list of things to accomplish, including the completion of the spillway located near Charleston Lake within his first year.

"I'd like to see the addition of some other small industries and watch the progress of the BOG (Board of Governors) with EIU," Lanman said. "I think the possibility of EIU growing to 11,000 or 12,000 is something worth checking into."

Lanman said he is searching for all-around improvements for Charleston and Eastern — which means housing for all residents would be a top priority.

"Landlords have to have more interest in places the students live in and see that their condition is improved," Lanman said.

He added many residents can be helped and have already been helped through grants for home improvements which are borrowed at lower than usual interest rates.

But housing improvements only mark the beginning of a long phase of economic developments which Lanman said he would like to see evolve. Devising an updated overall city plan should be considered, one which will focus on revamping the zoning needs of Charleston.

"The Zoning Board is very important and they put in a lot of time," Lanman said. "Sometimes we do override their recommendation, but only when new information comes up which would change what they originally believed."

To help implement a city plan, though, a city administrator is needed. Lanman said he would coordinate city affairs such as the budget, personnel and other civic affairs.

Lanman said he feels advertising in national publications is the best way of insuring a qualified candidate takes the position.

The administrator would coordinate the city and Eastern, with the cooperation of the council and Eastern's administration.

"You have an excellent president (Stanley Rives)," Lanman said. "He's very easy to work with and as long as you lay the cards out on the table, he will, too."

Because it is still a young organization — less than 3 years old — the Charleston Area Economic Development Foundation has not accomplished all of the goals which have been set, Lanman

said. In addition, the foundation will soon become the Coles County foundation, encompassing more than just the Charleston area.

To fill one area that is lacking, Lanman said he is very interested in acquiring a foreign car dealership for Charleston.

"For development, these industries look at education very closely, and we are fortunate to have an excellent university and high schools," Lanman said.

Lanman said he would like to check into some type of facility such as a YMCA to provide everyone with a wide range of entertainment.

A sales tax increase of one penny is one of Lanman's suggestions for raising the funds for many aspects of Charleston which need developing.

While Lanman is in favor of maintaining the present bar-entry age of 19, a recreational center would provide an alternative, in addition to fixing the rules with which students are allowed to enter the bars.

"We would need to meet with the bar owners to set some guidelines which would have to be met consistently," Lanman said.

Lanman said he believes the students want the best for Charleston just as he does.

"I've always voted what I've thought best for Charleston," Lanman said. And for the last 24 years, Charleston has voted for Lanman.

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# Candidates gear up for April 4

Mike Carlyle, who has been a Charleston businessman for several years, is running for a spot on

**Mike Carlyle**  
the City Council because he wants to help the city that has helped him.

Carlyle is a strong proponent of developing the water and sewer line project which would extend the current line out to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Carlyle said the project should

be given serious consideration, but stressed that it should not be taken up immediately.

"I would think businesses would want to locate between Charleston and Mattoon," Carlyle said, "in order to draw work forces from both cities."

Carlyle also supports the current bar-admittance policy, but encourages stricter enforcement. He would also like to see limitations on liquor specials.

Carlyle said he also favors hiring a city administrator.

Richard "Dick" Combs feels his 30 years of experience in the construction business would be a definite asset to the Charleston City Council.

"They've (the city) had a lot of trouble in these past four years and I thought I could be an asset," said Combs, 53, a lifelong resident of Charleston. "If I had my choice (of council seats) it

Economic growth, working with the city budget and enforcing the bar-admittance are the

**Jim Dunn**  
high priority issues commissioner candidate Jim Dunn will address if elected in Tuesday's city elections.

"Any type of economic growth from residential to commercial

would be streets or water and sewer (Public Health and Safety) because that's where I would real-

**Richard Combs**  
ly know what I was doing," he added.

With his experience in construction, Combs said he is reluctant about a proposal to install a water and sewer line between

would generate money back into the community," Dunn said.

A rise in economic growth would generate money for the city of Charleston to pay for city expenses, Dunn said. These monies would reduce the need to raise taxes, which would discourage growth in the Charleston area.

Charleston needs a city planner to work with city officials to give

Charleston and Mattoon because of high costs the city can't afford.

"You're talking about \$3 or \$4 million dollars and building a water tower. There's not enough revenue in the city, so who's going to pay for it? The taxpayers."


Combs argues the city should finish projects it has already started before taking on new ones.

monthly reports on the status of the city budget, Dunn explained.

Dunn also favors strict enforcement of the 19-year-old bar admittance age.

Dunn said he supports forming a committee comprised of bar owners, city officials, local police and Eastern administrators to set penalties for offenders.

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# Candidates vie for 4 commissioner seats

## Brian Myerscough

Brian Myerscough, a printer for seven years, wants to be in charge of the street department on the Charleston City Council.

"It's a department where I can get out and help people," Myerscough said.

Myerscough sees the eventual need for the water and sewer line project, but questions the need to extend it all the way to the hospital right now.

"I think the line should be built about a third of the way out and then continue with it when the city develops out that far," Myerscough said.

Concerning economic development, Myerscough would like to see the city send out questionnaires to companies that chose not to locate in Charleston.

"I think we could find out the bad points of Charleston from these companies," Myerscough said. "We might find out we just have to change a few things."

Myerscough would like to see the bar-admittance policy maintained as it currently is. The bars keep the students in a controlled atmosphere and eliminates apartment and house parties.

Dr. Roger Rives, a Charleston resident and area surgeon, is running for the Charleston City Council for the first time.

## Roger Rives

Rives said he thinks the bar-admittance age should be 21, but admits that Charleston, being a college town, is an exception. He suggested a special ID be issued to Eastern students for admittance to the bars as one possible solution.

Rives said he feels a gap exists in the ability of the city government to work with the Charleston Area Economic Development Foundation and the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce. If elected, Rives said the city government must learn to profile and present the city to prospective companies as a positive area for economic growth.

He added he would like to see the development of an "industrial park" between Charleston and Mattoon.

Charleston is in dire need of a city administrator, especially one who knows about the correct procedures to apply for federal and state grants for the city, he said.

The controversy over raising the bar-admittance age is a major interest in the city elections as well as to students.

Commissioner candidate Bruce Scism believes Eastern students should be allowed to

## Bruce Scism

drink in bars, but high school 18-year-olds should be omitted from drinking in the bars.

Better enforcement and putting a stop to bar specials would help to eliminate the underage drinking in Charleston, Scism said.

Prosecuting the violators is also necessary to enforce the drinking age.

"We can't just give them (underage drinkers) a slap on the wrist," he said.

Getting the bar owners together to set the rules is vital, he added.

Scism also said he wants to check into Eastern's housing office. "Students are living in ghettos," he said.

He added that he initiated the lake study program and helped raise the city's budget while in office.

John Winnett, a 52-year-old lifelong resident of Charleston, is running for his fourth term as a city commissioner.

On the issue of the bar-admittance age, Winnett said he would like to see the age remain at 19 for university students. Winnett said there is more supervision over the people drinking at taverns than at an open party.

## John Winnett

If re-elected, Winnett said he would like the Charleston Area Economic Development Foundation to continue its efforts to bring more people and more jobs to the Charleston area. Charleston needs more growth and tax money, he added.

Winnett also emphasized Charleston's need for a city administrator. "Charleston has suffered without a city administrator," he said. "Running a city is not a part-time job." He added the city needs a leader to oversee the city's day-to-day operations.

"I'd like to see the new council work together for a better city and improved relations with the university," Winnett said. "There were too many arguments in the last administration."

Jim Wood is concerned about making Charleston a better place to live.

Wood said he would first like to see the city create an environment that will foster economic growth and then attract different industries and businesses to locate here.

"First the city needs to get that environment ready (by improving city infrastructures)

## Jim Wood

and then they have to get a prospect they can sell the environment to," Wood said. Wood also supports an economic development group that will sell that "environment."

Wood added he felt the controversial bar admittance age and a proposal to install a water and sewer line from Charleston to Mattoon both need to be examined more closely before a final decision is made.

"There are many things to consider before you say yes or no," Wood said. On raising the bar admittance age to 21, Wood said "that is something that has many more sides than a yes or no answer."



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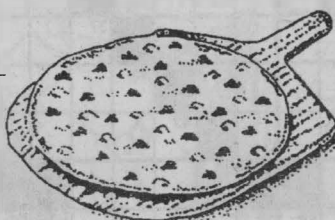
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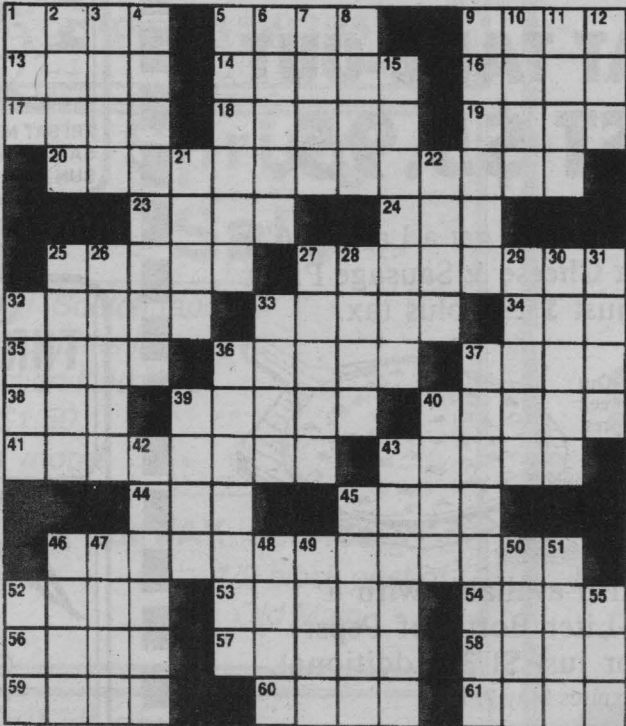
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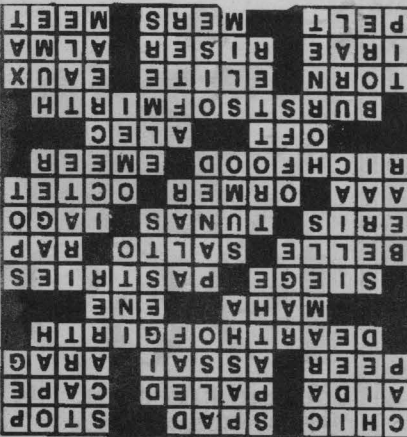
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**Announcement**

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LUCKY 13TH ROAD TRIP TO GRACELAND CANCELLED. REROUTE TO KALAMAZOO VIA GRAND RAPIDS.

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TRI-SIGMAS! Keep up all your hard work! Greek Week is just around the corner.

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**Announcements**

Who is Robbie Page? Find a Tri-Sigma and ask her!

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Traci Sachteleben, Congratulations on the scholarship position. We're so proud of you! Love, your PHI SIG sisters.

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PHI SIG Theta Pledge Class, We hope you have great weather and make BIG BUCKS this weekend on your car wash and walk-a-thon. You guys are great! Love, the actives.

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Teke's: You looked great in your togas. Lets do it again soon! The ASAs

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CONGRATULATIONS H.A. "CLASS OF '88" ON FINISHING UP & THOSE GREAT JOBS!

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**Announcements**

TO ALL OF OUR MISSING LUCKY 13TH LINKS: Wish you were here. IT'S NOT THE SAME without you.

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## Campus Clips

The EIU Saxophone Quartets will present an April Fool's Day concert this Saturday, April 1, at 3:00 p.m. in Dvorak Hall on the EIU Campus. The two quartets will perform works by J.S. Bach, Douglas Walter, Dennis Anderson, Isaac Albeniz and Alexander Gloazounov. Members of the ensembles are John Richardson, Chris Nelson, James Daugherty, Mark Stanaford, Doug Daniels, Pat Grenda, Mike Downing and Rob Hoover. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Counseling Center is having a workshop Monday, April 3 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Rm. in the Union. "Testing 1,2,3!" presented by Dr. Jeanne Simpson of the Writing Center and Dr. Bud Sanders of the Counseling Center - Here is a workshop which will help you learn effective test-taking techniques. Also included will be some new skills for coping with "exam nerves", the common problem of test anxiety.

Christian Campus Fellowship will hold a Sunday Worship Service April 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House located behind Lawson Hall.

EIU Dancers will have dance rehearsal Sunday at 12:30 again in McAfee dance studio. Come prepared to dance.

Psi Chi members bring your papers for the contest to the Psi Chi mailbox by Tues. April 4.

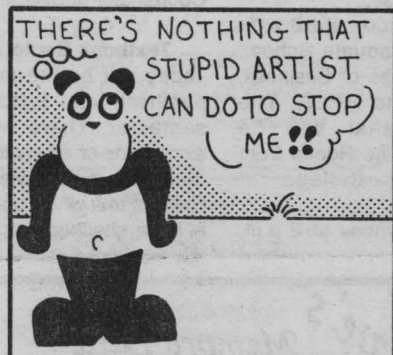
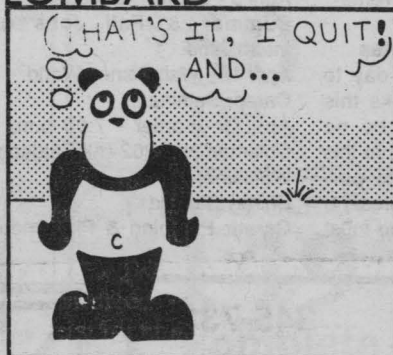
Theatre 2290 is having a production of Tennessee Williams' play "The Gnadiges Fraulein" March 30 & 31 at 5 p.m. in the Playroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Inver-Varsity is having a dance April 1 from 8 - 11:30 p.m. in the Union Rathskeller. Admission is free and all Eastern students are welcome.

The Navigators are having a meeting March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room. Youth pastor from Winetka will be speaking on love. Also, Mexico trip highlights.

National Residence Hall Honorary will have a day retreat April 1 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Fox Ridge State Park for all members. Meet at Stevenson Parking lot at 9:30 p.m. to leave. Lunch will be provided. Call Michelle at 3674 for more information to RSVP.

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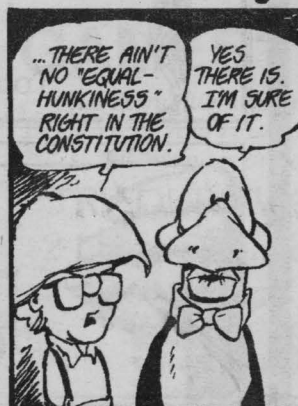
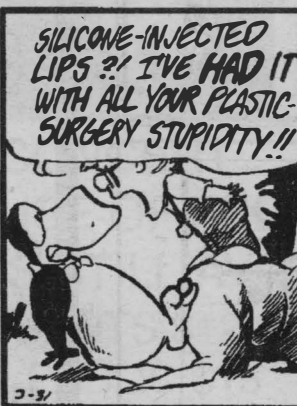
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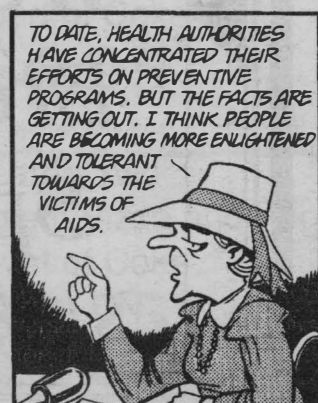
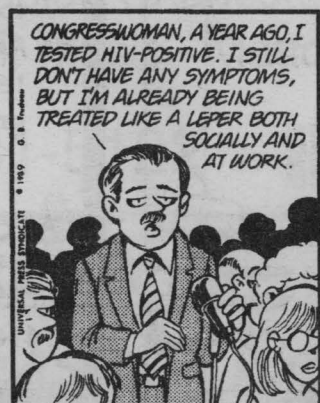
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





## Announcement

SQUEL - Have a great birthday. Aren't you glad you didn't have to wait 22 years?! Wanna go to Hardees at 7 a.m.? I hope you have a healthy child. Scrump. C-ya. Transvestite! Let's do the skyline again! Love - Hogi, Rosie & Cindy.

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## Announcement

KARA ZICKERT - HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! I'm so glad you're back. We've got some partying to do! Luv ya, Kemper.

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Mary Karlovits: May your hair beam brighter on your 22nd birthday. Happy Birthday. Love, your roomies.

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## Announcement

HOT LEGS CONTEST TONIGHT!! ON TOP OF PAGE ONE TAVERN 9 P.M. LIVE DJ AND DANCING.

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Delta Chi's: Thanks so much for the last two years. Being your sweetheart was an honor. I love you guys. Love, Kim.

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T.G.I.F. TONIGHT!! HOT LEGS CONTEST, PRIZES FOR BEST LEGS! TOP OF PAGE ONE. \$3.00 GIRLS/\$3.50 GUYS A.Y.C.D. OPEN AT 9 P.M.

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T.G.I.F. HOT LEGS CONTEST TONIGHT! TOP OF PAGE ONE TAVERN. Open at 9p.m. Live DJ.

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## Announcement

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Find it in the Classifieds in The Daily Eastern News

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## Announcement

Neil, the person who would rather stay at school and party than go home. You're a real sweetheart, and I'll miss you when I'm gone. Happy 22nd Birthday! Love you, Sandy.

3/31

Classifieds sell.

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## Official Notices

The Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning the notices should be directed to that office.

## Annual Service Award Nominations

The University is seeking nominations of individuals for the 1989 University Service Awards for faculty, administration, and staff, and also for the 1989 Lord Service Award.

The annual awards are designed to recognize service to the University by full-time employees with 10 or more years service that is exemplary and beyond normal duties of the nominee's position. The Lord Service Award recognizes such service by a member of the community or the active or retired staff.

Copies of the nomination form are available from the Office of University Relations, Old Main 111 (581-5981), or from Brainard House, 1548 Fourth Street (581-3313). Nominations are due Monday, May 1, in Old Main 111 or Brainard House. Stanley G. Rives President

## Spring 1989 Commencement

Spring 1989 Commencement ceremonies will be held Saturday, May 13, in the Library/Union Quad (Lantz Gymnasium in case of rain).

Instruction letter and cap/gown order packet were mailed to students eligible to participate at their permanent addresses prior to spring break. Graduates must mail their cap and gown orders to arrive no later than April 17 at collegiate in Moweaqua in preaddressed envelopes.

All faculty are encouraged to participate. Faculty wishing to rent regalia may do so through Commencement Office (now in Brainard House, 581-3313) no later than April 28.

Morning ceremony at 10 a.m. will include Graduate School, and the Colleges of Business, Education, and HPER. The Faculty Marshal will be Professor Jerome Rooke from the Lumpkin College of Business.

Afternoon ceremony at 2 p.m.

will include the BOG-BA Degree Program, and the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts, and Applied Sciences. The Faculty Marshal will be Mrs. Gayle Strader of the College of Applied Sciences. Brenda Cuppy Coordinator of Special Events

## Spring 1989 Commencement

Rehearsals for those graduating in the 10:00 a.m. ceremony will be on Friday, May 12 at 6 p.m. and for those graduating in the 2 p.m. ceremony will be Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. Both rehearsals will be held in Lantz Fieldhouse. Brenda Cuppy Coordinator of Special Events

## Textbook Rental Notes

Today will be the last day to purchase your textbooks this semester. There will be no exceptions or extensions to this deadline. If you wish to purchase a text which you presently have checked out, you must

bring the book in at the time of the sale. All books not purchased must be returned in satisfactory condition by 4:30 Monday, May 15th, 1989. Any books returned after this time will become unclear and a fine of \$2.00 per book will be imposed. Monty Bennett Textbook Rental Service

## Campus Interviews

April 4 - Lanier  
April 6 - Chemlawn Services Co.  
April 7 - Lutheran General Hospital; Country Companies  
April 13 - Ambassador Office Equipment Summer Jobs  
April 5 - Camp Thunderbird Summer & Fall Jobs or Internships  
April 12 - Walt Disney World Career Seminars  
April 3 - Lanier - 7:00 p.m. - Coleman Hall 202 (All Students Welcome)  
Shirley Stewart Career Planning & Placement

Center

## Pre-Registration Assistance Center

Students assigned to the Assistance Center must make an appointment to pre-register for the summer and/or Fall Term. The appointment must be made in person. Phone Calls for Appointment Dates WILL NOT be Accepted.

Appointments are being made daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Assistance Center, 201 Student Services Building.

Advisees of the Assistance Center should NOT pick up their pre-registration materials prior to arrival at the Center. The last day to pre-register for Summer Term is April 7.

Cal Campbell Director, Academic Assistance

## 1989-90 Mathematics/Science Traineeship Program

This program is designed to increase the number of teachers in mathematics & science in the elementary & secondary

schools of Illinois. Applicants must have completed at least one year of study on a program leading to an undergraduate degree in mathematics or science. The maximum award is \$1000.00 per academic year. The deadline for application is June 30, 1989. Applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office.

Molly Barenfanger Financial Aid Advisor

## 1989-90 Gifted Fellowship Program

This program is designed to encourage graduate study leading to improved competency in the education of gifted & talented children. Applicants may be eligible for a maximum of \$2,000 for the Fall 1989 - Spring 1990 academic year. Deadline for application is June 30, 1989. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office.

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Watch for the upcoming **Greek Week Guide.** Coming soon in the **Daily Eastern News** April 6!!

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Panther Club sets goal

At Wednesday night's kick-off dinner at the Mattoon Holiday Inn, Eastern's Panther Club set a fund-raising goal of \$195,000 for the month of April.

Last year \$177,418 in cash was received, and more than 180 volunteers will attempt to raise this year's total.

The Panther Club, which consists of more than 1,500 active members and has set a goal to gain 240 new members, supports Eastern athletics and funds team operating budgets.

For the 14th consecutive year, the pledge drive commissioner will be Charleston attorney Ogden Braidnard.

A member of the Panther Club Board of Directors and an Eastern coach will head six fund-raising teams.

Team E is captained by Ken Woodell of Mattoon and Pink Panther coach Nancy Marlow.

Team I is captained by Renny Marshells of Charleston and basketball coach Rick Samuels.

Team U is captained by Bob Kovack of Mattoon and football coach Bob Spoo.

Team Blue is captained by Jerry Myerscough of Charleston and men's track coach Neil Moore.

Team Gray is captained by Judi Konrad of Charleston and women's track coach John Craft.

Team White is captained by Olga Durham of Charleston and women's basketball coach Barbara Hilke.

Rives on committee

Eastern President Stan Rives has been appointed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Special Committee on Cost Reduction.

Dr. Rives, who represents Eastern's Division I-AA athletics, was among five presidents appointed to the committee by Eugene F. Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and committee chairman.

The committee is also composed of athletic directors, faculty representatives, senior women administrators and financial aid officers.

Committee members are responsible for considering means and strategies of reducing the costs of intercollegiate athletics "without denying students access to higher education or significantly altering the competitive balance among NCAA institutions.

Sox fall 6-2

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Charlie Hough held the Chicago White Sox to five hits Thursday in a seven-inning stint, while Cecil Espy and Ruben Sierra homered to power the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 win.

Heisman winner Sanders will turn pro

by The Associated Press

Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders notified the NFL Thursday that he is turning pro, setting up a possible test of the league's restrictions against drafting underclassmen.

"We have received a request from Barry Sanders for special eligibility in the draft," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said in New York.

In Stillwater, Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick confirmed the junior running-back's decision after Sanders scheduled a news conference in

Denver Saturday.

"He's through. . . . We are declaring him ineligible for 1989," Roderick said. "We're 100 percent behind him and we'll be watching him as he develops as a pro. He's a great kid and has done a great job for us."

What likely figured in Sanders' decision is Oklahoma State's probation for recruiting violations. The NCAA banned the university from bowl games for three years and from television appearances for two.

Sanders' status with the NFL, however, is not clear.

A true junior, he is ineligible for either the regular or supplemental drafts without a special exemption from Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Browne said Rozelle has granted about six of those exemptions a year for the past 20 years, mostly to players who were never drafted.

The most recent was last year when Pitt's Craig Heyward was allowed to enter the draft with a year of eligibility remaining and was taken in the first round by New Orleans. In Heyward's case and others, Rozelle has cited the possibility that if he turned down

the request, it might be challenged in court.

Rozelle decline to comment during last week's NFL owners' meeting on Sanders' status, but Browne said Thursday:

"His application will be reviewed by this office and while there is no timetable for a decision, the decision will be made by Commissioner Rozelle prior to the April 23 draft."

Other NFL sources, however, have indicated the league is more inclined to go to court now to test its rules against drafting underclassmen.

Former stars will root for Illinois in Seattle

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Illinois will have a special bunch of rooters for the NCAA Final Four.

About a dozen players from the greatest era in Illinois basketball, 1949 to 1952, will reunite in Seattle to see if their modern-day counterparts can do what they could not do: win a national championship.

"I hope they can get done what we didn't do 37 years ago," said Ted Beach a starter on the 1951 team. "I think they've got a good chance."

Beach, 59, was a key player on a powerhouse team that strung together three NCAA Final Four appearances in four years.

Led by Harry Combes, in just

his second season as head coach, the Illini went 21-4 in 1949 and won the Big 10 title.

The 1949 season ended at the Final Four in Seattle after the Illini were knocked off by Kentucky in the semi-finals.

The team included stars like Fred Green, now a judge on

Illinois' Court of Appeals.

"There are quite a few similarities between our team and the current team," Green said. "We had great respect for each other and were a close group. We didn't care who started. we only worried about winning. And we played together a long time."



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

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## Panthers open at Monier Sunday

By **BILL LOOBY**  
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball team has a busy weekend, as the Panthers will play four games in two days including their home opener against Association of Mid-Continent Universities foe Valparaiso 1 p.m. Sunday at Monier Field.

"I think they are anxious to play at home," said Matt McSparin, Eastern's graduate assistant coach.

The Panthers (10-6) have played all of their games on the road so far, including a successful 8-3 Spring Break trip in the South.

"We should be able to play with both squads, based on the competition so far,"

McSparin added.

Eastern only received six hits in Wednesday's split with Bradley, but the Panthers slugging is not an overriding concern at this point.

"We've got to key on the hitting, but I don't think we need to push the panic button," McSparin said.

Aggressiveness is the only thing lacking in the Panther offense now, according to McSparin. "We've watched a lot of third strikes."

Valparaiso won the Blue Division of the AMCU last year with a 6-5 record. The Crusaders, however, posted only a 14-40-1 overall record.

The Panthers, who finished second (6-6) in the Gray Division to 12-0 Southwest

Missouri, beat Valpo 1-0 en route to a second-place finish in the 1988 AMCU post-season tournament.

Probable Eastern starters for the Valpo contests are junior lefty Scott Nelson (0-2) in the opener and Ken Gagnon, a junior right-hander in the second game.

McSparin said the team would like to beat the conference opposition, but the Panthers will not overlook their 1 p.m. Saturday date at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville to get to the Crusaders.

"Of course we would like to beat the teams in our conference," McSparin said. But he added: "Our attitude has always been to play one game at a time, to do what it takes to win every game."

Against SIU-E, a Division II team with

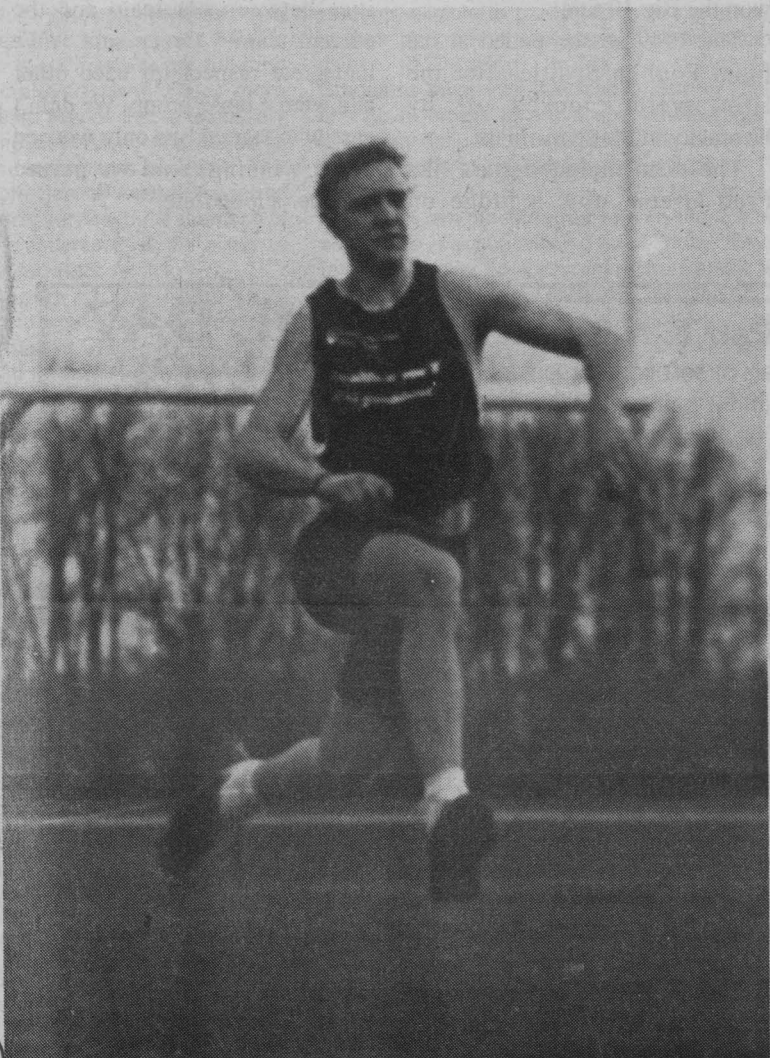
3-6 record, Eastern's pitchers will have to contend with the Cougars leading hitter, leftfielder P.J. Riley. Riley is currently hitting at a .423 clip.

Southern's hitters will face the pitching duo of junior right-handers Mike Deese (2-2) and Darin Kopac (2-0).

The Panthers split a twinbill with Southern last year, losing the first game 10-6 and winning the nitecap 5-4.

McSparin said the 10-6 start has given the Panthers confidence going into the remainder of the season.

"It (the start) has given them a lot of confidence, the freshman and sophomores know they can get out and mix it up with other teams."



**KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo editor**

Track squad member Dennis Stuehler triple jumps in O'Brien Stadium in preparation for Saturday's meet at Indiana State.

## Fighting two opponents

### Eastern men to battle injuries, Sycamores

By **AL LAGATTOLLA**  
Staff writer

Eastern's track team not only will have to battle the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday afternoon in Terre Haute, Ind., but must also overcome an injury epidemic that has hurt the squad.

Because of injury, sprinter Ian Isaacs and decathlete Mike Giesler will not compete again during the outdoor season so they can retain their eligibility - a practice called hardship.

Isaacs is suffering from a recurring quadricep injury and Giesler from a lower back injury.

"We have got a lot of people hurt," said Eastern coach Neil Moore. "And if we go any further (in the schedule), they cannot save the year."

In Giesler's absence, Darrin Steele has emerged as a prospect for the decathlon.

"He's the leading decathlete at this point," Moore said. "He broke the freshman record at Augustana over break."

Besides the hardships, the Panthers are also holding some

performers out for just the Indiana State meet.

Sprinter Greg Heggs is out with a hamstring injury, Eric Childs has a pulled groin muscle and pole-vaulter Mark Hamilton has an injured knee.

"We don't want to get greedy and lose someone for the rest of the season," Moore said. "We have to be a little cautious, winning this meet is secondary to the more important meets coming up."

As for the Sycamores, they defeated the Panthers during the indoor season in Lantz Fieldhouse and captured second place in the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

"They are a quality team," Moore said. "Hopefully they'll have some injuries."

But Moore will have no such luck, as Indiana State coach John McNichols will present a Sycamore team that is basically intact.

"We're actually getting some people back," McNichols said. "It will be good to get them back in the lineup."

Returning for the Sycamores will be quarter-miler Benjamin Kelly and intermediate hurdler Chris Norris.

Yet despite Eastern's injury situation, McNichols does not feel sorry for the Panthers, nor does he entirely feel relieved by it.

"One thing Neil is noted for is his depth," McNichols said. "They would have to have a lot of injuries to affect this meet."

That depth will now have to move to the front line, and Moore sees a chance for many squad members to break into the lineup.

"They have the opportunity to really be heroes," Moore said. "And the coaches have an opportunity to do the best coaching job of the year."

Moore will also be looking to stretch the performance of regulars like middle-distance runner Jon Bates, decathlete Darrin Barber and weightman Jeff Gennarelli.

"Everyone will have to pick up the slack," Moore said. "We'll be looking for any leverage we can get."

## Softball squad keeps head up

### Indiana tourney next for struggling Lady Panthers

By **JEFF SMITH**  
Associate sports editor

Down, but not out.

Eastern's softball team, though coming off a season-opening 1-7 spring break road trip, remains optimistic heading into the Indiana University Tournament Saturday and Sunday, coach Janet Marquis said.

"It's early. There's a long way to go in the season," Marquis said. "Worrying about how we did in the first week makes no sense."

The Lady Panthers face Southern Illinois at 10 a.m. and Western Michigan at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday in the round-robin tourney in Bloomington, Ind. Eastern meets the host Hoosiers Sunday at 11 a.m., with the consolation game scheduled for 1 p.m. and the title contest at 3.

After committing 35 errors on the eight-game Florida swing, the Lady Panthers have worked hard this week to assure that their fielding problems will be one particular left behind with the first week's losses.

"The infield worked intensely in practice, especially at first (base) and second," Marquis said. "I think with the younger players it (miscues) was a case of the nerves, and with the upperclassmen a lack of concentration."

The Lady Panthers also struggled at the plate in Florida, hitting .199, and scored 17 runs in the eight games.

However, Marquis said the statistics don't reflect how the team actually hit the ball.

"That's (average) deceiving. They hit the ball hard, but right at people," said Marquis. "When they learn to hit the gaps, they'll

be all right."

Eastern's all-freshman pitching rotation of Martha Wendt (0-4 record), Kim Horvatic (1-1) and Jill Richards (0-2), which surrendered 39 runs - but only 20 earned - will be set for the tourney sometime Friday, Marquis said. "They'll all three see action," she added.

The tournament itself has no clear favorite, Marquis said. "Anybody can win the tournament," she said. "There is no outstanding team in the tourney."

And while Marquis said the Lady Panthers' goals this weekend are to keep hitting the ball hard and to cut down on errors, she admitted winning at Indiana could prove valuable for the squad.

"It could be a big turning point for us."

## Women set for Western meet

By **PHIL CHAPARRO**  
Staff writer

After a month's layoff, Eastern's women's track team will open its outdoor season at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Western Illinois Invitational at Macomb.

The Lady Panthers join a field that includes nine schools, and will compete against 1989 Gateway Conference Indoor champion Southern Illinois.

"It's been a long dry-spell since our last meet," Eastern coach John Craft said. "We are ready to begin and hope we get some weather in the 50s."

Eastern will begin the season with a healthy co-captain, Kristi Baum.

Baum, who was one of the Midwest's top performers in the javelin in 1987, suffered a knee injury in the first outdoor meet of 1988 and has not competed

since.

"She's throwing the javelin and discus and looks to be in decent form," Craft said. "She's looking forward to competing."

The Lady Panthers begin their outdoor season relatively injury-free, with middle-distance runner Stefanie Stump the only team member with a nagging leg injury.

Saturday's meet also marks the beginning of the end to the career of senior standout Lorry Plutz.

Plutz enters the WIU Invite coming off her best performance of the season at the league's indoor championships.

"I haven't been running as good as I liked to all year," Plutz said after the GCAC indoor meet. "I ran my best time of the season (in the 400-meters) and I got all-conference in the event."



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Promotional photo

The Bangles: Debbie Peterson (left), Susanna Hoffs, Michael Steel, Vicki Peterson

## Bangles' success fueled by 'Eternal Flame'

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI  
Staff Writer

With their recent number one album, *Everything*, and number one video on MTV "Eternal Flame", it is no wonder that the Bangles are burning up the record charts on their way to the top.

The Bangles formed in 1981 when Susanna Hoffs (rhythm guitar, vocals) and sisters Vicki (main guitars, vocals) and Debbi (drums, vocals) Peterson got together in Susanna's garage, according to a biography released by Columbia Records.

"We exchanged tapes and talked about our favorite bands. We listened to each others' songs and knew instantly that we'd be able to harmonize together," said Hoffs in the biography. Michael Steele replaced original bassist Annette Zalinkas in 1983.

The group first started out in an L.A. club circuit called the Paisley Underground until 1982 when they released a

single on their own label with former manager Miles Copeland. They then changed their name to The Bangles and toured with English Beat and Cyndi Lauper.

In 1983, the Bangles signed on with Columbia records and released their first LP called *All Over the Place*.

*Different Light*, their latest album, came out 1986. Single cuts from the album that were successful on album charts included: "Manic Monday," "If She Knew What She Wants," "Walk Like An Egyptian" and "Walking Down Your Street". The U.S. tours were being sold out, video play picked up, and album sales topped the million mark overseas while the singles sold more than two million abroad according to Columbia.

Their recent album, *Everything*, became a number one hit while they were on the road touring around the states. "It was a shock to us that it was a hit," said Steele in the biography.

Everything is different from

their previous albums because the band learned to trust their instincts in what they did. According to Hoffs in the biography, "What got that rolling was doing 'Hazy Shade Of Winter,' because that was something we really did on our own, away from the people we'd sort of been nurtured by or thought we were dependent on. It was a song we'd done back in the clubs and ended up pretty much producing it ourselves."

Though there were other writers such as Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly (Madonna's "Like A Virgin," and Cyndi Lauper's "True Colors"), The Bangles were responsible for everything. According to Debbi Peterson in the biography, "Everyone threw out a lot of ideas, and nearly all of them got used. We had a lot more freedom on this record, and did a lot of things that added both to the music and the fun level."

Ann Challis, a member of the management staff for The Bangles, said the group has

not changed as people since they first began in 1981. When asked about how she felt about the success of their album, she said "We're thrilled. There are good songs and good lyrics on this album. There will be another album released next year but we don't know when."

Despite slow ticket sales at Eastern, The Bangles college circuit has been a "tremendous success" said Challis. "The group is playing at places they have not played at for a while," she said.

Before coming to Eastern, The Bangles played at a sold out concert in Merrillville, Ind., and will continue on to Milwaukee, Wis., after playing at Eastern.

Challis said that travelling on the road with the group is fun. "The places we play at are quite a ways between so we travel on a bus," she said. "Often we will leave after the concert and travel through the night to the next stop. Sometimes we will travel during the day as well."

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Dear Reader

This week's theme, as it turns out, is music – all kinds of music. If you like straight ahead, bone-crunching metal, there's Smash Alley at Ted's Warehouse on Saturday. If kinda' new wave sorta' punk is your bag, Sixteen Tons is having what it calls a "recording release riot" at the top of Page One Tavern Saturday night as well. But if you go in for the ultra-alternative, there's Eastern's Latin percussion group. These are some of Eastern's most rhyimically inclined hep jazz cats. If you thought drums only kept the beat, check again.

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2 PM	Baseball Wk Baseball Preview	Il Journal Farmers Ass.	Professional Bowlers Tour	NASCAR Grand	Insider Cover Story	MOV: Agency 1981 (R)	MOV: Law and Order 1932	Joy of Paint Watercolors	Rifleman	Miss Rosie Swimsuit	Golden Years	
3 PM	(CC) Dinah Shore	CBS Sports Sat.	ABC Wide World	National Series	Bust Loose Trouble		(NR) MOV: China	Comp. Chron. New Yankee	Gunsmoke	Portraits Rendezvous	TV Bowl W. Alexander	(35) Fishin'
4 PM	Classic (CC)	Basketball NCAA Basketball	of Sports	Racing America	Throb Sister Sam	T and T Good Times	Girl 1942 (NR)	Motorweek Previews	Bonanza	In the Wild Al Oeming	A Jackson EIU Connect	(05) Fishing (35) Beaver
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7 PM	227 (CC) Amen (CC)		Mission Impossible (CC)	NCAA Division I Hockey	MOV: Dracula's Dog 1978 (R)	MOV: Thunder Alley (R)	MOV: Gangway for Tomorrow	Wonderworks (CC)	MOV: Flying Deuces 1939	Off at Loch Ness	One by One	Wrestling
8 PM	Gold Girls Empty Nest		A Man Called Hawk	Championship Championship				MOV: Egg and I 1947 (NR)	(NR) Stan & Ollie	Pet Hates	Once an Eagle	(05) Children of the
9 PM	Hunter (CC)	West 57th (CC)	Men 1989 (CC)	from St. Paul, MN (L)	Hitchhiker Hitchcock	News	MOV: Private Life of Henry		Bordertown Crossbow	Cannibal Tours	Bergerac	Damned (50) Don't
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11 PM	Top Ten	USA Today	Wrestling	Tractor Pull		1951 (NR)	MOV: Law and Order 1932	Masque of Mandradora	Zola Levitt Outdoors	Tiger Hunt	1950 (NR)	(20) Tracks

SUNDAY April 2

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1 PM	NBC SportsWorld	Celtics vs Cavaliers (L)	Final round golf (L)	Racing Transouth 500 from	MOV: Spirit of St. Louis	MOV: Dark Mirror 1946	(NR) MOV: A Bell	Money Wid Great Chets	Wagon Train	Realm of Darkness	Golden Years	Diablo 1964 (NR)
2 PM	Dinah Shore Classic Final			Darlington, SC	1957 (NR)	(NR)	for Adano 1945 (NR)	Julia's Gentle Doctor		Skate Fever Outdoorsman		
3 PM	round golf (L) (CC)	NCAA Basketball	American Sportsman	Pro Tennis		MOV: A Tale of Two Cities	MOV: State's	Woodwright House (CC)	Rifleman	Of Pure Bloou	Fret/Fiddle	Clash of the
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5 PM	Sportsman NBC News	CBS News Good Fishing	Ebert Its a Living	Championship (L)	Murder She Wrote		MOV: Half Angel 1936	Wild Am Wildlife	Bonanza	Western Australia	Possible King Arthur	
6 PM	Magic! Disney 1986 (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)	Great Circuses (CC)	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Interceptor	(NR) MOV: Luck of	Austin City Limits 1989	Our House	Bill Burrud Bill Burrud	MOV: Dick Powell Thlr.	MOV: Support Your Local
7 PM	Family Ties By Day (CC)	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Moonlighting (CC)	College Baseball Oklahoma State	Mike Hammer	Trpl. Threat At the Movie	the Irish 1948 (NR)	Nature (CC)	Animals Snapshots	April In Paris	Detectives	Gunfighter 1971 (G)
8 PM	MOV: Case of the Hillside	MOV: Morning After 1986 (R)	MOV: Beverly Hills Cop 1984	vs Minnesota (L)	Diamonds	Star Search		Masterpiece Thlr	In Touch	April. Paris 1 of Family	Man About Robin's Nest	National Geographic
9 PM	Stanglers 1989 (CC)	(CC)	(R) (CC)		Law & Harry McGraw	News (40) Replay		All Creatures	Changed Life J. Ankerberg	Balloon Adventure	G & Mildred Keep Family	Explorer
10 PM	News USA Today	News Magnum, P.I.	News Lifestyles of	SportsCenter	Cover Story Insider	Monsters Magnum, P.I.	MOV: A Bell for Adano 1945	Fawltly Tower Avengers	Discover Ed Young	J. Thompson True Adv.	Two Ronnies Two Ronnies	All Fam Jerry Falwell
11 PM	Geo. Michael	Insight	Rich Brighton	Women's Volleyball	TBA	TBA	(NR)	Previews	Larry Jones John Osteen	American Diary	Blake's 7	World



# 'Freaks' to open for The Bangles

BY DEBBIE CARLSON

A "House of Freaks" at Eastern? Isn't that an attraction at a circus? Yes, but it's also the name of the two member band which is opening for the Bangles on April 17th.

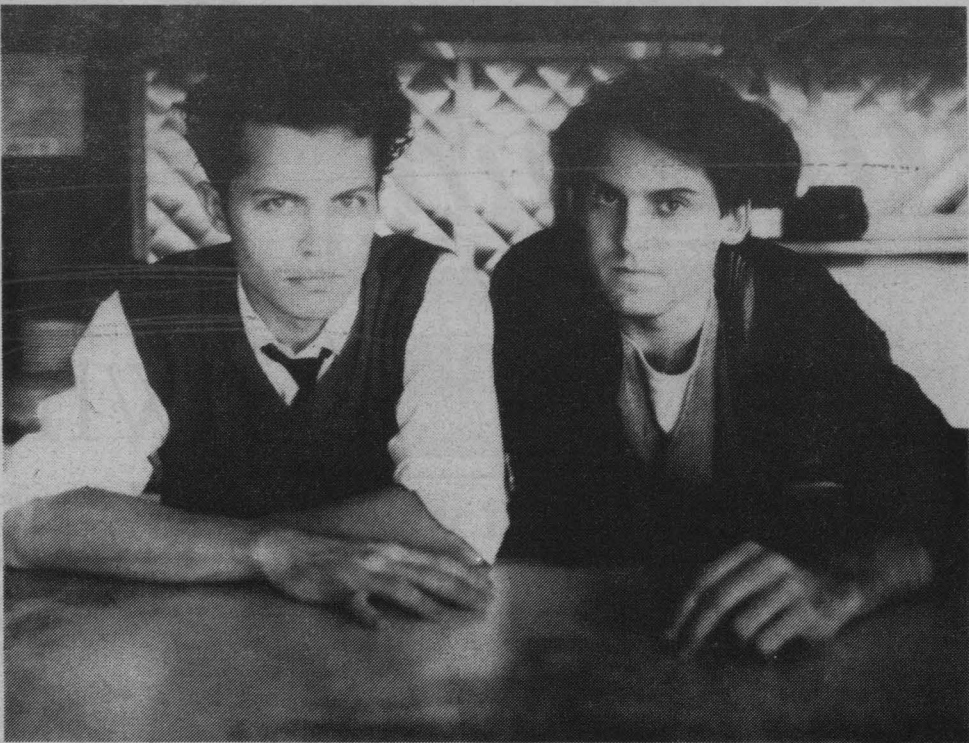
Johnny Hott and Bryan Harvey, ages 31 and 32 respectively come from Richmond, Va. They took the name from a circus poster; both were fairly interested in the Virginia State Fair "with all it's seediness," Hott said.

Hott and Harvey met because they went out with the same girl, "but at different times," Hott said and have been playing together for three years.

But before signing a record contract with Rhino records the duo used to paint houses and "some guy used to have us drive around and get the address of people who had satellite dishes in their backyards for some kind of marketing," Hott said.

Gary Stewart from Rhino records "discovered" them and Hott says that Stewart is the group's main influence. But Hott says that they are influenced by everything and everywhere they go.

It's been a year since the "House of Freaks" released "Monkey on a Chain"



Johnny Hott and Bryan Harvey, members of "House of Freaks" will open for the Bangles april 17.

and now their second album is called "Tantilla." "It took about month or so to record," Hott said.

Harvey and Hott both write the lyrics but they don't think they are intellectual snobs just because some of their lyrics can be in-depth. "It's the music that's

the most important. We have a young crowd, so we're not intellectual snobs," Hott said.

The name of the new record comes from a dance hall in Richmond that is "vaguely mythical" to the band. It was torn down and replaced with a parking lot.

"I think the band has gotten worse since first album actually," Hott said, "but it's kind of a tough question because different times you do different things, you know."

"The tour is going good and all, as far as tours go," Hott said "But the worst thing about touring for me is being away from my wife and friends. The worst thing for Bryan is probably not being able to see friends and family since he doesn't have a wife."

"There's always the constant reptition of driving and playing, driving and playing," Hott said. "The best thing about touring is being able to see certain places you couldn't see if you were just a tourist."

Hott said they both used to live in Los Angeles and didn't like it. "I couldn't stand it. Some people love L.A., I hated it. So that's why we're back in Richmond."

## Reed's album "New York" making waves

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Reed's new album, "New York," has been receiving much critical attention because of its unsparing lyrics about urban blight.

He has been asked about lyrical content so much he now wonders why writers don't go beyond the subject to the poetry in which it's expressed.

The opening of 'Romeo Had Juliette'—Caught between the twisted stars the plotted lines the faulty map that brought Columbus to New York—you've got to admit that's a great opening line," Reed says.

"Forget about what it means and think of the flow of words. I wish people would notice. Don't you get some kind of pleasure when you listen to the language?"

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7 PM	ALF (CC) Hogan Fam	Live-In (CC) Heartland (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	College Bskb	Murder. She Wrote	Digital Discovery	(NR) MOV: Chad	War and Peace 1989 (CC)	MOV: Somebody Loves Me	Animal World Naturalist	Sts. San Francisco	(.05) Under Siege Part 1
8 PM	MOV: Pretty in Pink 1986	NCAA Basketball Championship	Columbo 1989 (CC)	Dog Show	Prime Time Wrestling	Trapper John M.D.	Hanna 1940 (NR)	Learn in America 1989	1952 (NR)	Wild Orphans Wild Chron.	Combat	(NR) (.35) Under
9 PM	(PG13) (CC)	(CC)		Baseball Mag		News	MOV: Ex-Mrs. Bradford 1936 (NR)	All American High	700 Club	Oregon Coast	USA Tonight News	Siege Part 2 (NR)
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Baseball Hit SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Himooner Hill Street		Neighbors Movie	Remington Steele	Living Body Earthfile	EastEnders Golden Years	(.05) National Geographic
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	NCAA Finai 4 Baseball	Mike Hammer	Blues Campobello Su	MOV: Hanna 1940 (NR)		MOV: Somebody Loves Me 19	Communicating	Fugitive	Explorer

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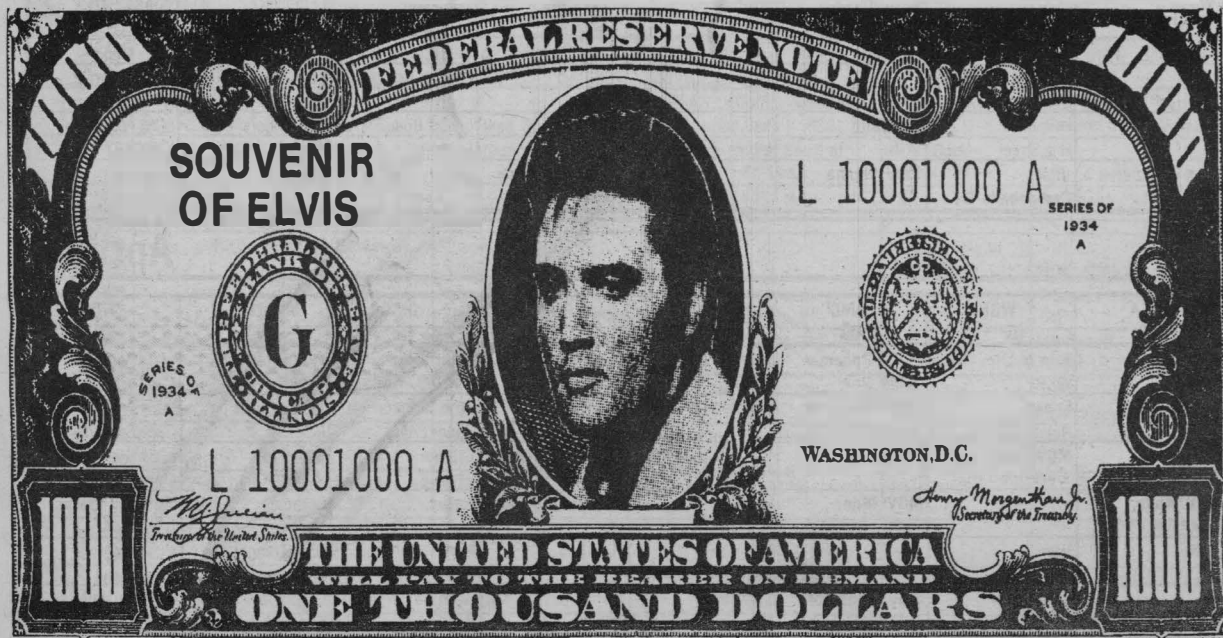
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7 PM	Matlock (CC)	Tour of Duty (CC)	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Bodybuilding	Murder. She Wrote	MOV: Used Cars 1980 (R)	(NR)	Nova (CC)	MOV: My Side of the	Explore Explore	Sts. San Francisco	(.05) Sanford Major League
8 PM	In Heat of Night (CC)	MOV: Rocky IV 1985 (PG) (CC)	Roseanne (CC) Anything (CC)	Top Rank Boxing	MOV: Anna Karenina 1985		MOV: Man Hunt 1941 (NR)	Frontline (CC)	Mountain 1969 (G)	Hillary J. Thompson	Combat	Baseball Braves vs Astros (L)
9 PM	Midnight Caller (CC)		thirtysomething (CC)		(NR)	News		Ethics in America 1989	700 Club	Prof. Nature Noah's Ark	USA Tonight News	
10 PM	News Carson	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	Light Side SportsCenter		Himooner Hill Street	MOV: House of Strangers 1949 (NR)	Neighbors Movie	Remington Steele	Wild Westerns	EastEnders Sherlock Holm	(.15) To Hell and Back 1955
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	Off Road Racing	Mike Hammer	Blues Alexander			MOV: Side of Mountain 1969	The 1930's Camera	Fugitive	





## The top 10 things that would happen if Elvis was still alive (and he's not!):

10. The Rev. Al Sharpton would dump Tawana Brawley and become Elvis' new manager, offering a whole new slew of lies about bigotry toward obese, aging legends.
9. Elvis would give a pink Cadillac to Carl Perkins so he would shut up about writing Blue Suede Shoes and telling all those sob stories about why he didn't become the "King of Rock 'n' Roll."
8. The sale of sequins would skyrocket.
7. Elvis would become a WWF wrestler and put all the cheap Elvis clones out of business.
6. Elvis would become a self-proclaimed ambassador of rock 'n' roll, and would travel to Iran to calm down the Ayatollah. However, after Elvis left, the Ayatollah would put a \$1 million bounty on Priscilla Presley's head for her book, *Elvis and Me*, because he would have become so attached to "The King."
5. There would be no need for Mojo Nixon.
4. Elvis would orchestrate a fight between Dan Quayle and Pat Boone just to see which one was the better man. Elvis would conclude that neither was as manly as he.
3. U2 would be bugging him all the time for cameo appearances on their stupid albums.
2. Elvis would switch his citizenship to Haiti, to represent the country in the 1988 Winter Olympics as a one-man Haitian luge team. And to the tune of "Blue Suede Shoes," Elvis would sing "luge/luge/ I'm a luge."
1. Elvis would replace the Mighty Mouse balloon in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. He would be right behind Snoopy and just in front of Bullwinkle.



# Going

Story by Matt Mansfield

## Elvis lived in Memphis Where is he now?

In Memphis, Tenn. everyone knows where Elvis lived, or is that lives?

Just six hours south of Charleston, separating death and life is difficult in this town that immortalizes a dead man all out of proportion.

Elvis' home — which is named Graceland if you didn't already know — is the place where all this regalia begins, but it doesn't end there because the belief in Elvis is everywhere. A recent CBS nationwide poll said 7 percent of those polled believed there could be truth in rumors that Elvis is still alive.

Since everyone believes in what polls say, a Spring Break quest was begun to seek out the truth behind the man they call "the King". Four (literate) college students packed up the old Ford and headed south to the land of rebel flags and chewing tobacco.

Our journey took us through Nashville, Tenn., the home of Minnie Pearl, Atlanta, Ga., the home of Ted Turner, Milledgeville, Ga., the home of Flannery O'Connor and Memphis, Tenn., the home of immortal Elvis and the ancient Greeks.

And Elvis is alive — or at least at Graceland. There are shops that have every Elvis souvenir imaginable, and some you would never want to imagine (Elvis Presley toothbrushes, nail clippers, playing cards). Still, the fans flock here in droves.

There's also the Memory Inn Motel located adjacent to this compound of commercialism. What a thrill it must be to lodge in a place where round-the-clock Elvis' movies are shown to the delight, we're sure, of diehard fans.

But back to Graceland, which is heralded as the home of the world's greatest entertainer. The mansion itself is the big attraction. The cost is a mere \$7.50 for adults and \$4.75 for



The Heartbreak hotel await the faithful fan.

children. For this low get to go behind the gates and experience "magic of Elvis." See where Elvis actually kicked his blue suede shoes can be a fan of Carl Perkins).

For those who can't get admission to Graceland, there are other less costly experiences. For example, Elvis' airplane tour cost \$3.95 for adults and \$2.95 for children to tour (for the thing is a tour). The tour is named for Elvis' one of the larger of the included in this admission smaller one the Jester also included but pales to the Lisa Marie).

The Lisa Marie is a



Elvis' mansion, Graceland, is the king of the Elvis attractions. The mansion draws an estimated four million people per year who would like to see the Taj Mahal Elvis built to himself.



# o Graceland

e Scales • Photos by Steve Beamer

## mphis and Tupelo.

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just one of many Elvis attractions that

we expect anything else – airborne apartment and it also bares one of Elvis' favorite addages, Takin' Care Of Business (TCB).

"I was so excited to finally get here," said one of the fans who toured the plane. "This was his place." Oh, the magic of Elvis.

The sales clerk in the Memories of Elvis souvenir shop told us a man had come in recently claiming to be The King. "But it couldn't have been him," she said matter-of-factly, "he was too short." Such are the stories and myths that are propagated about Elvis (we need not even utter his last name).

Whether the stories are true or not, scads of people would like them to be. "I know the world would be better if he was still around," an elderly lady told us. She was not holding to the belief that Elvis was alive. "That's silly," she said to that notion.

But some people do believe Elvis is alive. "They spelled his name wrong didn't they?" one man asked us. He refers to the misspelling of Elvis' middle name on his gravestone.

And if that isn't proof enough there are more questionable facts. "I know I saw him," one young girl said, "or maybe it was Mojo Nixon." It's good to see unfaltering faith.

Even big-haired glam-rock heavy metal bands can be found paying their respects to the King who started it all. After all, he was the one who gave them an excuse for a steady job. The members of Britny Fox (of MTV fame) visited the Memphis mansion during a stop on their tour with the equally aurally offensive band Ratt. If Elvis could only see the monsters of rock he helped create, he may have some regrets leaving his old truck driving job.

"Some people can laugh about it, but this means a lot to some of us," an obese man with an ELVIS-KING OF

ROCK'N'ROLL hat on told us, "he's like a member of our family." Well, at least toward the end he was.

Elvis seems to be so popular because his roots are common. The King was born in Tupelo, Miss., in a two-room shack. Ah, humble beginnings. His birthplace still stands and we went there, too – it's only 15 hours from Charleston.

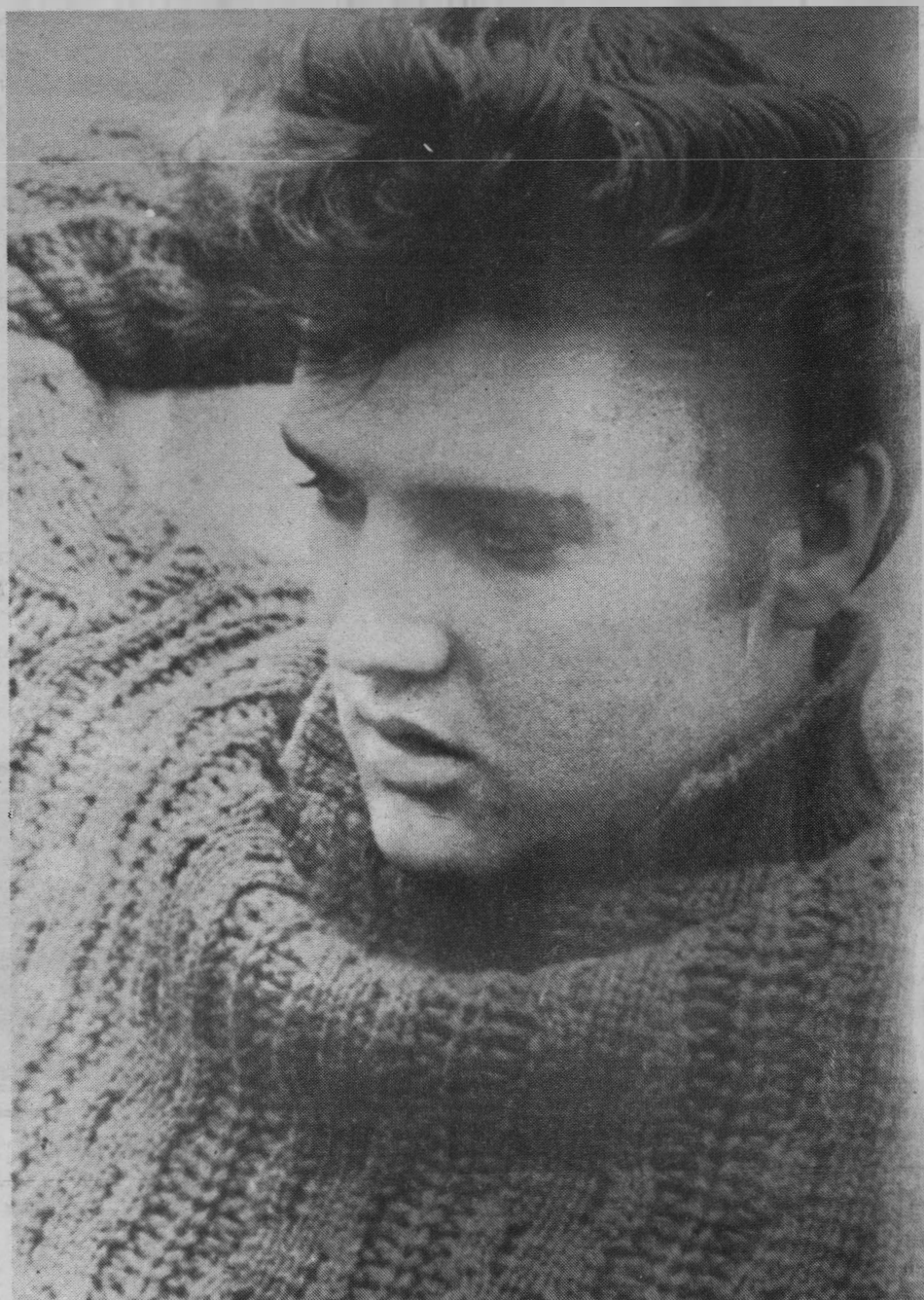
In fact, we traveled to Tupelo prior to going to Graceland. "You won't like it at Graceland, it's a tourist trap," said the woman who was giving the \$1 tour of the Elvis' birthplace/shack. "We actually care about him here."

She told us that Elvis' father (who should be named the Supreme Being of Rock 'n' Roll) had lost the house after failing to meet the mortgage payments, and was eventually kicked out. After Elvis had reached fame, fortune and immortalization status, the shack was bought by several Elvisites and restored to a way the king should have lived. This included a parking lot, gift shop and chapel where dozens of Elvisite couples have exchanged wedding vows.

A little known Elvis trivia fact is that the King had a twin brother named Jesse who died shortly after birth. But just think if brother Jesse had lived – he'd be the biggest underachiever the world would ever know.

Although we did catch a glimpse of a pork chop sideburned, sunglassed, middle-aged, portly man in a sequined jumpsuit in a Memphis fried chicken place, we came to the conclusion that ELVIS IS DEAD. The man died! He lives no more! They found him cold on the toilet.

But why do these Elvisites insist on keeping alive this amphetamine stuffed



The young Elvis was lean swivel-hipped dude, but toward the end "The King" began to show some wear and tear from the show biz life he lead.

corpse? Because they can charge \$37.50 for an Elvis beach towel.

But those Elvis drug stories are only vicious rumors, some fans say.

"I know Elvis wouldn't take drugs," said one lady from the "Tour Tennessee" group. "He was a decent country boy."

And another gentleman from Oregon overheard our conversation and agreed. "I don't care what that doctor said, Elvis just wouldn't do it. He wasn't raised that way."

Well whatever you believe know this: If your into Elvis there's a haven for you. in Tennessee.



The Lisa Marie is the larger of Elvis two luxury airplanes that are on display across from the Graceland mansion. A smaller plane, The Jester Hound Dog II, is also open to the public (for a small cost!).





Barren Cross

Promotional photo

# Group bridges 'metal' gap at Decatur's Civic Center

BY MELODY J. CRICKMAN  
Staff writer

Barren Cross has bridged the gap between heavy metal and Christian beliefs with their latest release, Atomic Arena.

The hard-hitting, driving heavy metal music carries their messages on suicide, terrorism, drug abuse and heaven with such impact that it is hard not to stop and listen.

The song "Imaginary Music" leads off the album by mocking rock singers who think they have it all when it is really just their imagination.

Mike Lee's vocals give each song strength and depth. Perhaps the most mesmerizing performance is in the song "Deadlock" about the dangers of cocaine.

Lee's bizarre laughter leads listeners into "Cultic Regimes" which has a sound reminiscent

## (SOUNDS)

of Metallica as Ray Perris tears into his guitar.

Excellent bass playing by Jim LaVerde stands out particularly in "King of Kings," but adds immeasurably to every song.

Snazzy, but solid, drummer Steve Whitaker, adds the perfect final touch. While Whitaker stands out as a driving force in many songs.

Barren Cross is an excellent Los Angeles band who is on its way to becoming a strong force in the heavy metal industry.

As a Christian band they play each song about topics such as suicide, life after death and abortion with conviction in their beliefs.

As a heavy metal band they show style, originality and a driving beat often compared to Iron Maiden.

Christian hard rock is not a cop-out for heavy metal bands. It is simply a way to reach a new audience of "head-banging" fans.

Barren Cross is helping pave the way to this audience for the heavy metal industry. They have a good start with Atomic Arena.

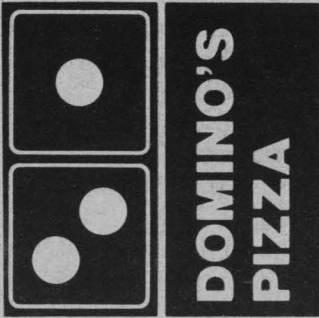
Barren Cross will be appearing Thursday in Decatur at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the concert. They may be purchased by calling 875-5963.

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April 5

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5 PM	People's Ct. NBC News	News CBS News	In Edition ABC News	Sport Trivia SportsLook	She-Ra Cartoons	Fact of Life WKRP	(4:00) For Freedom 1943	(Cont) Bus Rpt	Bonanza	Living Body Earthfile	Wall Street Final	(05) Alice (35) 1 Day
6 PM	News USA Today	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter School Sport	Miami Vice	Cheers Major League	MOV: Road to Glory 1936	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wld Monitor Festivals	Movie Fam News	(05) Andy (35) Sanford
7 PM	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)	Hard Time on Earth (CC)	G. Pains (CC) Hd Class (CC)	Tractor Pull	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball Cubs vs Phillies (L)	(NR)	Infinite Voyage (CC)	MOV: Ten Gentlemen	Communicating	Sts. San Francisco	(05) Sanford Major League
8 PM	Night Ct. (CC) My 2 Dads	Jake & the Fatman (CC)	Battleline R. Guillaume	Billiards	MOV: Manhattan		MOV: Banning 1967 (NR)	American Playhouse (CC)	from West Point 1942	Great Planes	Combat	Baseball Braves vs Astros (L)
9 PM	Nightingales (CC)	Wiseguy (CC)	China Beach (CC)	Pro Bowling	1979 (R)	News			700 Club	Snow Monkeys	USA Tonight News	
10 PM	News Tonight Show	News M*A*S*H	News Love Connect	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Hill Street	MOV: Road to Glory 1936	Neighbors Movie	Remington Steele	Gernika: Tree	EastEnders Golden Years	(15) Shooting 1967
11 PM	Letterman	Curr. Affair ET	Nightline Sweethearts	PGA Tour Magic Years	Mike Hammer	Blues Mommie	(NR)		MOV: Ten Gentlemen	Phenomenal London	Fugitive	(G)

### THURSDAY

April 6

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5 PM	People's Ct. NBC News	News CBS News	In Edition ABC News	Sport Trivia SportsLook	She-Ra Cartoons	Fact of Life WKRP	(4:45) Long Lost Father 1	(Cont) Bus Rpt	Bonanza	Odyssey	Wall Street Final	(05) Alice (35) 1 Day
6 PM	News USA Today	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter Speedweek	Miami Vice	Cheers Night Court	MOV: Raid 1954 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wld Monitor Rendezvous	Autograph News	(05) Andy (35) Sanford
7 PM	Cosby (CC) Diff World	48 Hours (CC)	MOV: Rock and Roll Mom	Off Road Racing	Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Lonely Guy 1984 (R)	MOV: Damsel	Long Ago & Far Away	MOV: Norwood 1970 (G)	Black Rhino	Sts. San Francisco	(05) Sanford Major League
8 PM	Cheers (CC) Dear John (CC)	Equalizer (CC)	(CC)	Thursday Thunder	Professional Golf		in Distress 1937 (NR)	Lighthouses		Beyond 2000	Combat	Baseball Braves vs Astros (L)
9 PM	L.A. Law (CC)	Knots Landing (CC)	HeartBeat (CC)	USAC Midgits		News	MOV: Raid 1954 (NR)	Mystery (CC)	700 Club	Black Museum	USA Tonight News	
10 PM	News Tonight Show		News Love Connect	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Hmooner Hill Street	(NR)	Neighbors Movie	Remington Steele	Alaska Outdoorsman	EastEnders Sherlock Holm	(15) A Gunfight at
11 PM	Letterman	News Curr. Affair	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	Supercross Monster Trucks	Mike Hammer	Blues Buddy Holly S	MOV: In Distress 1937		MOV: Norwood 1970 (G)	Hillary J. Thompson	Fugitive	Dodge City 1959 (NR)



laundry: door number 1, 2 or 3?

SANDY SKADAUSKI  
writer

laundry. You can't live with and you can't live without it. Despite all of the challenges of college life, there is one main stance that holds a common ground with everyone: dirty laundry. Now that the semester is running out of time and May isn't too far away, many of us now have mastered the art of laundry.

If you're one of the lucky ones to live on a floor with two washers and two dryers, you already know the advantages of doing laundry without having the inconvenience of going down to the basement and risking the chances of someone seeing your underwear. Of course, there are a few exceptions to this rule.

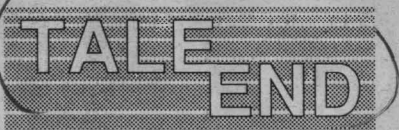
For example, say you put your clothes in washer #1 and go back to your room to do homework, sleep, or whatever. The door passes by and eventually you "accidentally" forget that

you had stuff in the washer. After grabbing the laundry basket and rushing towards the laundry room, you discover your clothes are sitting on top of the dryer in a jumbled pile, or better yet, half of them are on the floor and on the dryer.

Of course there is the option of putting your clothes in washer #1, then coming back to find them in dryer #2. (Want to see what's behind door number three?)

However, for some unfortunate souls, they do locate their clothes but also discover that there are a few articles missing - like those \$50 jeans mom bought.

After standing in shock for a few seconds, you think, "OK, evidently someone was in a rush to get their laundry done. No problem." You then proceed to take out your clothes and put them into the dryer, hesitantly taking out your last quarter. You put it in and push the button to start the dryer. Uh



oh.

The dryer doesn't budge. "Don't panic," is your first thought. After checking the lint screen and making sure the quarter didn't get stuck, you press the button again. Still nothing. In a fit of fury, your foot meets the dryer door and your fist comes down on the top while a stream of obscenities are uttered in frustration.

After hopping around for a few seconds, you figure it isn't worth the energy getting ticked off, so you yank your clothes out of the dryer. Now, you'll have to wait for the next empty dryer.

Well, it's two hours later and there are still clothes in the second dryer but the dryer isn't moving. The owner still hasn't rescued them. So, being the nice, considerate, college stu-

dent you are, you take out the clothes and neatly fold them and place them on top of the dryer. After doing so, you sign your name on the sign out sheet, which the previous user had neglected to do, and put your load in.

Later on, you happen to glance at the sign out sheet. Next to your name there is a nasty little message. "Whoever the !@#\$\* took my stuff out - thanks. I love wet clothes." That's funny, I thought they were dry. Sometimes people like to be as direct as possible by using only the simplest words to describe your low deed. Gee, thanks.

Though this incident may not apply to every situation or to everyone who happens to have the luxury of having a set of washers and dryers on their dorm floor, it happens occasionally. Sometimes it makes one wonder if one is better off doing their laundry in the basement anyway, doesn't it?

HAPPENINGS

Music

Ted's Warehouse, 102. N. Sixth St., - The Chicago-based band Smash Alley with special guest Valentino will perform at 8 p.m.

My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St. - Private Mission will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, and Trio will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Top of Roc's, 410 Sixth St.-Sixteen Tons will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Charleston Motor Inn, Rt. 16 and Douglas Ave. - The Buick Brothers will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Dvorak Concert Hall - There will be a guest performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A faculty recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The EIU/Community Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A children's concert will be held at noon Thursday.

The EIU Community Orchestra will perform at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

Art

Tarble Arts Center - An exhibit of the All Student Art Show will be held Friday.

Artist Dara Larson will exhibit her work 7 p.m. Friday.

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6 PM	News USA Today	News PM Magazine	News Cosby	SportsCenter Pro Tennis Davis	Miami Vice	Cheers Night Court	MOV: Life Boat 1944 (NR)	MacNeil Lehrer	Our House	Wrld Monitor Scotland	TV Bowl News	(:05) Andy (:35) Major
7 PM	Sesame Street 20 (CC)	Beauty & the Beast (CC)	Strangers (CC) Full House	Cup Quarterfinals	Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Brighton Beach	(CC)	D.C. Week Wall St (CC)	MOV: Belle Starr's	Wild Westerns	Sts. San Francisco	League Baseball Dodgers vs
8 PM	Quantum Leap (CC)	Dallas (CC)	Belvedere (CC) Ten of Us (CC)	(L)	Professional Golf	Memoirs 1986 (PG13) (CC)	MOV: Whirlpool	Great Performances	Daughter 1948 (NR)	American Diary	Combat	Braves (L)
9 PM	UNSUB (CC)	Falcon Crest (CC)	20/20 (CC)			News	1949 (NR)	1989	700 Club	Spacewatch Leading Edge	USA Tonight News	(:20) Between NBA Basketball
10 PM	News Tonight Show		News Love Connect		Miami Vice	Hmooner Hill Street	MOV: Life Boat 1944 (NR)	Neighbors MOV: Knights	Remington Steele	World Alive Paradise	EastEnders Previews	
11 PM	Letterman	News Curr. Affair	Nightline (CC) Sweethearts	SportsCenter	Camp Midnite	Blues Valley Girl	(CC)	of the Roundtable	MOV: Belle Starr 1948	Wild Orphans Wild Chron.	Fugitive	(:45) In NBA

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8 AM				Varied Varied		Smurfs Gumby	Off the Air	Sesame Street	Our House	Varied Varied	Ask Washington	(:05) Little House
9 AM	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Riptide	Dukes of Hazzard		ITV	700 Club	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:05) Movie
10 AM	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout	Alfred Hitchcock	Charlie's Angels	Off the Air		Straight Talk	Varied Varied	Varied Varied	(:35) Varied
11 AM	ITB*		G. Pains	Body Motion B Shaping	Hot Potato Percentages	Geraldo		Mr. Rogers Sesame Street	Varied	Varied	Market Report	(:05) Perry Mason



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